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THOSE LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE.

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HAS HOKE SMITH RESIGNED

His Call on Faulkner Is So Construed.

HAD A LONG INTERVIEW

Democratic Chairman Is Said to Have Been Highly Pleased at Its Result. General Belief Is That the Secretury's Resignation Is Now in the President's Hands.

Who will resign? President Cleveland or Secretary Hoke Smith?

The overshadowing event at Democratic Pepulisi-National Silver headquarters yestentay morning was the visit to the helding in which they all are massed of no less personage than the Secretary of the In-

This created no end of buzz and gossip, not because it was not known that Hoke Smith intended to vote for Bryan, for he had said so, but because the rumor spread around headquarters that the interview between Senator Faulkner and Mr. Smith, which was a long one, was entirely satisfactory, or at least most gratifying to Sen-

ator Faulkner.
The Senator left the city soon after the interview, but he was credited with that statement. There are only two ways to look at this move, said one of the politicians. Hoke Smith either forwarded his resignation to President Cleveland yesterday morning before this call or President Cieveland may be expected to write another letter in a few days taking practically the same position as that anno heretofore by Secretary Smith.

NOT AS OTHER OFFICEHOLDERS. This politician was asked if Mr. Cleveland's silence toward officeholders who and come out squarely for the issues depounced in his letter, and which were adopted by the Bryan party, did not in dicate that he, Mr. Cleveland, would extend the same courtesy to Secretary Smith.

"Not at all," was the reply. "It must be remembered that Mr. Smith is a private secretary of President Cleveland and stands to him in a relation, for instance, which is not held by any member of the Interstate Democratic Association of this city or any other city where office holders belong to an organization supporting Bryan, or, as Cleveland understands it, dishonest money. "I think that the act of Mr. Smith yesterday can only mean one of the two things I have stated, and that it is more likely he has forwarded his resignation.

LIKE A FISH OUT OF WATER. "It is within the probabilities that the first thing Cleveland will do on his return to the city will be to call the Cabinet together. What relation will Mr. Smith then hold to the session? Will he sit sione in the same private conference with the leaders to whom he is opposed? He must either do this or expect to be notified in advance that the Cabinet is about to discuss the affairs of what Mr Carlisle and Mr. Morton and Mr. Cleveland consider the Democratic party, and not the organization to which Secretary Smith and Senator Faulkner have given their silegiance. Mr. Smith cannot be both in

and out of that party. "If the rule of common sense and common phtical decency is applied to Mr. Smith's case he is either acting with the approval of Mr. Cleveland or he is not. Mr. Cleveland has been advised by Mr. Smith's paper that his Secretary of the Interior would vote the Bryan ticket for reasons of party fealty. If it was his intention to merely set himself square on that tradition he would have let his influence go no further, but he did something yesterday which probably will astonish Mr. Cleveland.

HAS HE RESIGNED. "He evidently, in his gratifying interview with Senator Faulkner, went farther than stating that he would vote the ticket. It is believed, in fact, that he is now qualified as a full-fledged Democrat of the anti-Cleveland school, and that he will not only vote for Mr. Bryan, but for the platform "I believe that the rumor that Mr. Smith will resign is more than a rumor this afternoon, for the reasons I have stated, because I believe that it is utterly at variance with Mr. Cleveland's temperament, political and otherwise, to recede from anything he ever said. He launched his letter at the Democratic convention and criticised the only plank in it which has been urged by Bryan or Marion Butler or any other of the Populistic leaders "Had there been any change in Mr Cleveland's attitude toward Bryan and

therefore toward Hoke Smith, he would have manifested it in some atterance which would have had a tendency at least to ston the preparations for the third ticket "To the average mind it looks as if that resignation was now in order or what

sequally likely, a request for a dispensation with the services of a Secretary of the Interior who has changed his politics in six years three times or at the average of once every two years."

BOYS WRECKED THE TRAIN.

Cleveland and Canton Accident Was Caused by Spikes Laid on the Rails. Canton, Ohio, Aug. 20,-The railway ac cident which occurred on the Cleveland Canton and Southern road some forty miles south of here last night, in which two Canton men were killed and eighteen only escaped death by the caboose catching in a tree on the edge of an embankment, was investigated this morning and the remark able fact developed that this costly and fatal wreck was caused by three railroad spikes which some small boys had placed on the outside rail at the curve where the

train was derailed.

Shot While Stealing Pears. Marshall, Texas, Aug. 20 .- J. C. Darder and Will Kelley, returning from camp meet ing at midnight last night, stopped to sten some pears from Henry Granberry's or chard, three miles east of Marshall, Gran berry and John Cock were on the watch and Granberry fired to frighten the thieves berry in the head. Granberry died at 4 clock this morning. Darden surrendere his morning. He stood an examining

No Anglo-Canadian Friction. London, Aug. 20,-The statement cor veyed in a New York cable dispatch pub d here that friction has arisen be tween the Canadian and Imperial govern ts in regard to the establishm new fast Atlantic mail service between Conada and Great Britain, is denied upon the highest authority. The fact is that the matter has been entirely suspended

PLEASURE YACHT CAPSIZED.

Drowning of a Camden Young Lady Off Fortescue.

Bertha, which left Camden on Tuesday for a cruise down the Delaware Bay, capsized off Fortescoe last night during a squall and one of the parity, Miss Mamie Harper, agednineteen, of Camden, was drowned. The yacht was in command of George Harper, a brother of the victim, and the other persons aboard were Mrs. George Pulley of Camden and her infant, and D.

The party was homeward bound, when a adden squall struck the yacht and capsized it. Fishermen on the beach at For tescue rescuedall but Miss Harper, who was caught in the companionway when the boat went over. The survivors were cared for at a hotel at Fortescue last night. The yacht came ashore at Fortescue during the night and the body of Miss Harper was

Democrats Appoint the Committees

Given Power to Allot Names on a Fusion Ticket to Be Obtained Hereafter-Adams for Governor.

under the counsel of a fusion committee which shall allot of these such names upon a fusion ticket to be secured hereafter.

Upon this Mr. O'Donnell made a lengthy Wilson.

The Presidential electors are: E. T. Wells, Republican, Denver, A. T. Gunnell, Democrat, Colorado Springs; George W. Thatcher, Democrat, Aspen; T. M.

The State candidates are as follows Governor, Alva Adams, Pueblo; lieutenant governor, J. M. Ellis, Denver; secretary of State, C. H. S. Whipple, Leadville; treas urer, Olney Newell, Denver; auditor, Dr. W. W. Rowen, Ouray; attorney general, A. L. Moses, Creede; superintendent of pubtic instruction, Miss Gray B. Patton, of Larimer; regents of State University, L. I. Peffer, Denver; M. A. Hobart, Gonnison

DOESN'T EXPECT A TICKET.

Senator Palmer Thinks It Will Be

Platform Only at Indianapolis. Taylorville, Ill., Aug. 20.-Senator John M. Palmer said today that it looked now as though the national Democratic convention would meet and adopt a platform and ther adjourn without naming a ticket.

MR. SEWALL STILL IN IT.

been authorized to state that the rumer is absolutely without foundation.

studied for the priesthood. In 1889 was sent to this country and took his present charge.

Maryland Will Send Delegates.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 20.-A conference of sound money Democrats was held today

Resigns in Favor of Silver.

Philadelphia, Aug. 20.-Charles Heber lark, editor of The Manufacturer, has resigned that position. The Manufacturer is the paper published by the Manufacturers' Club, of this city. Mr. Clark s a free silver man and has reflected his views in his paper. As these views are not in accord with the opinion of the majority of the members of the Manufacturers' Club, Mr. Clark resigned the editorship of the paper.

North Carolina Prohibitionists day nonunated the following ticket: For governor, James R. Jones of Greensboro; tary of state. Thomas P. Johnston; treas arer. James Hoffman; auditor, A. C. Sherrill; superintendent of public instruction. G. W. Holmes. State electors were als nominated.

State Ticket Nominated.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 20.-The Prohib tion State convention wound up its work this forenoon by the nomination of the fol-lowing ticket: For Governor, William W. Smith of Poughkeepsic, for Licutenant Gov ernor, Dr. C. E. Latimer of New York; judge of court of appeals, Hon. Darius Root of North Topawanda

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20,-The Nation al Convention of the Keeley League ad journed here this afternoon. Col. A. J. Smith of Leavenworth, Kans., governor of the soldiers' home at that place, was re lected president. Other officers were also re-elected.

The league will meet at Indianapolis



Schoolmaster Uncle Sam: Hurry Up, Boys; the Country Is Walting.

BRECKINRIDGE IS UP AGAIN

He Denounced Silver at the Louisville Convention.

ELECTED AS A DELEGATE

Sound Money Democrats Send Him to the Indianapolis Convention - Delegates Were Instructed to Vote for Buckner for President-"No Concessions to Republicans or Populists."

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 20.—The sound oney Democratic convention held in Music Hall this afternoon was attended by nearly

very leading Democrat in the State. Ex-Lieutenant Governor James R. Hind nan was elected temporary chairman and then there was a loud demand for W. C. P. Breekinridge, who sat on the stage with his wife.

The silver-tongued orator came forward and addressed the convention at considerable length. He began by saying that he could not stand the Chicago platform nor support the nominee. He felt no worse when he was driven into the Confederate army to maintain his convictions than he did not when he was driven into opposition to the regular nominees of his party. He was a Democrat from conviction and had been so all his life, but he joined with the best and greatest men of the party to put it upon a

The last time he had spoken in Louisville he had predicted that if Grover Clevelan were nominated the party would be certain he looked forward upon years of struggle, but he believed the party would come ou triumphant and purified. He had helped reorganize the party. He knew what it was

to go to defeat: It had won a victory that carried withit the seeds of its own destruction. The Democratic party of 1892 was a heteroge ous collection, and it was now reaping the reward of its insincerity. He referred to the greenback craze and said no party deserved victory nor deserved life when it became dishonest.

Kentucky Democrats stood now to plead with the nation to maintain the position which the fathers of the party had taken to insist upon public and private safety and the observance of laws. They be-lieved in a fair and independent judiciary and would enter into no crusade agains the courts.

REGENCY OF THE LAW.

"We believe in supreme regency of the law," said the speaker. "We are Jeffer-soulan Democrats. We believe in free speech and that the ballot has taken th place of the bayonet. We will condon with no man or set of men who preacct violence. We believe in work and work ingmen, for we carn our bread by the sweat of our brows. Our remedy for wrongs is not by anarchy, not by riots, but by peaceful meaus. We do not believe in a paternal government. We do not believ In the right to take the taxes of its citizens and purchase 177,000 miles of railroa and give opportunity for the unspeakable corruption that must follow.

"The result of the Populistic platforn would be uttrer destruction. We will not walk in the road the St. Louis and Chicago conventious pointed out. You need no tell me it is a regular Democratic nomi nation. I walk not into that cesspool. I do not dispute the regularity of the Chicago convention, but it had no power to pledge democrats to the adoption of hostile prin-

Though it called itself the Democratic convention we do not obey it. It is not Democratic because it wore the Demo we recognize the voice of Jacob. We are not a blind old Isaac, and we recognize the masquerading Jacob, and we decline to go that way

"The heart of Kentucky is with us. We were a sound money State years ago. We lost through want of vigilance and econciled to free silver. But we did not ook forward to a platform in which the best thing in it is the free silver plank. Bryan, Mr. Breckinridge said, was an un sed and emotional young fellow. He bought Bryan believed in his platform and MR. HERBERT IN LONDON.

Visit the Dock Yards.

the United Associated Presses had an interview this afternoon with Hon. Hilary A. Herbert, Secretary of the Navy of the United

Mr. Herbert, after saying that he had a pleasant voyage across the ocean on the steamer St. Louis, said that his visit to Europe was purely for the purpose of taking a holiday. He expected to make a tour of England, after which he would take a trip to the continent.

usiness, Mr. Herbert added, he intended to call at the admiralty office, and would probably pay a visit to the dock yards. He expected, he said, to return home in about

LAST OL GAIL HAMILTON

Laid to Rest by Her Townspeople at Hamilton, Mass.

The Funeral Services Were of the Most Simple Character and Were Held from Her Late Home.

While there have been during the last ew days messages from those men and wo men of prominence with whom Gail Hamilton had been broughtinto contact during her long and busy career, expressing sympathy with the remaining members of her family and grief at her death, but few of them were able to come to the funeral, and the mourn eighbors of Miss Dodge.

Simple services took place at her late home. There were present nearly all of the people of the town of Handlton The services were conducted by Rev. J. G Nichols, pastor of the Hamilton Congrega tional Church, who read from the Scriptures After this prayer was offered by Rev.

choir. The eulogy was by the venerable Rev. William M. Barbour, president of the Congregational College of Canada, at Montreal, who had known Miss Dodge all her

Arthur W. Chandler and Wesley Hobbs acted as pallbearers. The burial was private and was in the Hamilton Cemetery

Conventions in Several States Nam-Candidates for the Lower House. James A. Walker for Congress.

Pontiac. The resolutions adopted indorsed the St. Louis platform, Newark, N. J., Aug. 20. The executive mittee has decided not to reopen the Con-ger-Strong contest in Middlesex for a seat in the main body. John H. Conger is

selected. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 20.-Judge Charler Adamson was nominated today by the Democrats of the Fourth Congres district to succeed Charles Moses.

been taken by the withdrawal of two leading candidates, and later Harry Patton, editor of the Capital, was non

on the 132d ballot.
Ocean City, Md., Aug. 20.-Joshua W. Miles was renominated for Congress today by the Democrata of the First district.

Republicans at Culpeper Nominate Him by Acciamation.

MAJOR HINES WITHDREW

Convention Indorsed Col. Lamb and the Republican State Committee with a Great Shout-Lamb Was There and Claimed Virginia for the Party This Fall.

(Special to The Times.)

Culpeper, Va., Aug. 20. One of the largest Republican gatherings ever assem-bied at this place convened here today to commate a candidate for Congress from

the Eighth District. Most of the delegates arrived this morning and were comfortably quartered at the various hotels for which Culpeper is noted. It appeared at this time that there would be a hard fight between the Hon. P . S. cCaull of this county and Major O. E Hines of Fairfax, Park Agnew of Alex indria declining to run.

Fromptly at 2 p. m., while the Culpeper brass band was sounding forth patriotic irs, the convention was called to order by the district chairman, Major O. E. Hines. Hon. W. H. Eggborn of Culpeper was elected temporary chairman and E. L. Childs

of Fauquier secretary.
On account of the contests in Alexandria city, her delegates, by motion, were deprived of the privilege of serving on the committees.

THE COMMITTEES.

The following are the committees: Cre dentials, Alexandria, H. H. Holmes, Fair ax, M. E. Church; Culpeper, W. E. Ter rill: Fauquier, W. G. B. Shumate: King George, William J. Rodgers: Loudoun, Dr Daniel Williams: Louisa, George D. M. Hunter, Orange, John T. Weaver, Prince William, Frank Gaskin; Stafford, K. B. Combs. Organization, Alexandria, W. H. Lomax: Culpeper, L. C. Tarrant; Fairfax, G. W. Hawkhurst; Fauquier, D. L. Glass cock: King George, George Grayson; Loudoun, M. Clifford Nickols; Louisa, M. L. Perkins, Orange, N. W. Newman, Prince William, Eugene Keiser; Stafford, B. H. Johnson, Resolutions, Alexandria, H. H. Holmes; Culpeper, J. C. Porter; Fairfax E. L. Vouton; Fauquier, R. R. Campbell King George, F. W. Payne: Loudoun, William Brown; Louisa, L. H. Merideth; Orange. H. C. Eddings; Prince William, B. K. Mitchell; Stafford, W. H. Heflin.

After the committees were appointed the meeting adjourned for one hour. The hour of reassembling found the hall well filled. Hon, G. W. Hawkhurst was chosen chairman and G. M. Hunter secretary.

Col. Lamb spoke for three-quarters of an hour and in his happiest strains. He said with the sound money acquisition Virgmla would go Republican. The committee's report and the resolutions adopted express opposition to the appropriation of public money for sectarian purposes; denand the amendment of the immigration laws so as to protect American laborers from the degradation of competition with foreign pauper labor which now prevails.

COL. LAMBINDORSED.

They also demanded the alteration of the naturalization laws to compel residence in this country before conferring the rightof American citizenship, and promise port to all the nominees and allegiance to the party platform.

The names of Major O. E. Hines and Hon P. H. McCaull were presented as candidates for the Congressional homination. Major Hines withdrew from the race and P. H. McCauli was elected by acclamation amid deafening applause. J. Hawkhurst, Louis Whitestone and R. R. Campbell escorted McCaull to the platform

He addressed the meeting, expressing hi carnest desire to meet his opponent. The applause throughout his excellent speech was deatening. Park Agnew was elected chairman of the Eighth district State committee by acciamation. Messrs. Flatford, R. R. Campbell and Y. T. Brown were elected members of the State committee Col. William Lamb and the regular organ ization were endorsed with shouts that echoed again and again.

lvy Institute Business College, Eighth and K; best in Washington; \$25 a year.

CHICAGO BROKERS MET.

As Yet No Effective Means of Settling Moore Brothers' Affairs.

Chicago, Aug. 20. - A meeting of a number of Stock Exchange brokers interested in the Moore Brothers' deals was held this evening.

The special committee appointed by the governing committee made a partial report last evening to the effect that there was a pool back of the Moores in the deal in Diamond Match and New York Biscuit

Attorneys for the special committee to day expressed the opinion that members of the pool can be held responsible for carrying out all the Moore contracts. At tonight's meeting, however, the matter was carefully discussed and while no fiat decision was reached the general opinion seemed to be that there is no wey to force the members of the alleged pool to come to the front.

TRAIN KILLED A DEAF MUTE

John Allen Fatally Injured by an Engine.

Was Crossing the Rails When a Passenger Train Rushed Down Upon Bim.

John Allen, a young white man, was struck by the engine drawing train No. 67 on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore tracks on I street, between Second street and Delaware avenue, shortly after 6 o'clock last evening, and sus-

tained fatal injuries.

According to the story told by persons who were in the neighborhood at the time Allen had been watching a baseball game between two colored teams on the com-mon at this place. He was compelled to change his point of observation because of the approach of a shifting engine which was pushing a freight train on the switch. In order to avoid the freight, Allen crosses to the other track, but did not see passenger train No. 67, which was coming in from New York and was scheduled to arrive at the Pennsylvania station at 6:17.

The crew of the shifting engine called to Allen to get off the track, but he did not hear them. As he stepped from one track to the other the engine was but a few feet from him, and in an instant had struck him. The man was thrown high into the air, and when he alighted it was only to strike the pilot of the engine and be furled off on the side.

The train was stopped and the unforter nate man taken on board and brought to this city. The Emergency ambulance was summoned and the man carried to the Drs. McGrath and Withers found that he was suffering from concus on of the brain, and his chest was badly incerated and right hip abraded. He was de rious, his pulse feeble, and respiration labored.

John Allen died at 2 e'clock this mora ing. Just as he expired, two men arrived at the hospital. They were William Hunt of Georgia avenue southeast, and John Percy, No. 1320 Eleventh street south east, brothers-in-law to the dead man.

When the victim of the accident was brought to the hospital the surgeons found n him a book bearing the name William Hunt. This was the cide to the identity of the man, and it was thought that this

was his name. Inquiry was made by the police of the Fifth precinct after midnight. William been heard from. Hunt and Percy hastened to Emergency Hospital and reached there just one minute after Allen

John Allen lived with his father, Henry Allen, at Suitland, Prince George's county Md. He was a mute, which may accoun for the manner of his death. He had been or several years a scholar at the Frederick Deaf Mute Institute and had been a guest d his brother in-law, William Hunt, for one

week. PAID IN THE SAME DOLLARS.

New York Life's President Issues Circular of Campaign Interest. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 20.-State In urance Commissioner Matthews has re ceived a copy of a letter by President John A McCall of the New York Life Insurance

Company, in which he says: "No circular has been sent out by any of our officials to policy holders on the political situation. I would not consider such a document a proper one to make official. The interview was intended as an answer in part to a great many questions being asked of the company by policy holders of nany years standing as to what kind of dol lars the company would use in paying their policies in case this country adopted a sil er basis.

There was but one reply to make to each questions, viz: That as the premiens on their policies had been paid in United States dollars, so their policies should be paid in the same dollars. The policy holders of this company in the United States up to date have paid their premium in dollars that have been dollars, not only in the United States, but in every other

country of the world. It is our judgment that in the event of this country declaring for free silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, the dollars of the United States that we would pay to policy claimants would not be worth 100 cents

the world over. However much I might like to take neutral grounds on this question, because of the honest difference from my views that prevails in many of the States vet I cannot justly do so in adherence to what I believe to be my duty as pres dent of this company to the hundreds o thousands of families insured with us.

New York, Aug. 20.—The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the State of New York completed its nnual three-days' session this afternoon The officers, who were elected earlier in he week, were formally installed. was announced that, notwithstanding the depression in the financial and busines condition of the country, the order was in a very encouraging condition in the State of New York. The total number of new nembers for the year was about 2,000 The next annual session will be held in

Labrador Fishery a Failure. St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 20.-The ceamer from Labrador, which arrived here today, reports that the Labrador fisher; s a total failure. The steamer traverse the whole coast as far borth as the Moravia ettlements. The failure of the fishery virtually means starvation for thousands of en next winter

JACKSON CITY IS QUAKING

ONE CENT.

Ex-Gambler Nelson Swears Warrants by Wholesale.

TO ROUT THE TIGER OUT

Twenty-six Warrants Were Secured When the Blanks Gave Out-Trouble Expected Today When Arrests Will Be Made-Nelson Swears Another Card Shall Never Be Turned There.

Ex-Gambler John T. Nelson has begun his crusade on across-river resorts. As told in The Evening Times of pesterday Nelson and two or three of his former pais in the business have decided that the tiger shall be routed but of its mir in

the marshes and jungles of the Potomac. Nothing tangible has yet developed, however, beyond the issuance of a big batch of warrants, made out on Nelson's in format on Arrests, however, are expected to follow today.

Yesterday Nelson and his chief lieutenant, Eddie Whelan, went before 'Squire Lane, the colored justice of the peace, and procured warrants for the arrest of every man connected with the running of gambling densin Jackson City. Twenty-six warrants were issued and then the squire's supply of blanks became exhausted and the remainder will be sworn out today.

Those against wrom charges were preferred yesterday are: Charles Mudd, pro-prictor, charged with running a policy shop and selling liquor on Sunday, Ran-dolph Woodward, charged with writing policy: Raiph Turner, charged with writing policy; Columbus Scott, writing policy; Ben. Carter, writing policy; Harry Conway, proprietor, charged with running a policy shop, Arthur Brooks and Daniel Wallace, charged with writing policy; John Potter, sr., charged with running two gambling houses and selling liquor on Sunday; John Potter, jr., charged with running a sweat table; Samuel Jackson, Washington Triplett, John Grinwell, and James Wood, all charged with writing policy: Charles Saunderson, proprietor, charged with conducting a gambling house and selling liquor on Sunday; Louis Pfeifer, charged with running a crap table; James Pollard, charged with writing policy: Joseph Thomas, proprietor, two charges, conducting a gambling to se and selling liquor on Sunday, James Wells, charged with conducting a crap game, and William

Marshall, policy writing. PILOTED A REPORTER.

All day yesterday games were running in full blast, though the information gradually leaked out that Nelson was about to cause me wholesale arrests. Previous to swearing out the warrants yesterday Nelson and Whelan, both of whom affirm their desire to reform, piloted a Times reporter

through the gambling resorts. The tirst place entered was the saloon kept by John Potter, where the killing of Hines took place. The proprietor was aspicious of Nelson and a game of crap could not be started, though in the rear room, where Hines fell, were all the gambling ables and other implements of the trade Across the way is the saloon of Harry Conway, which was also raided recently and placed under guard of Deputy Will Mudd. Everywhere evidences of gambling were to be found, even to unused policy

drawings of the previous night. Beneath the little tumble-down one-Hant was at home. He said that his brother-in-law, John Allen, had left his piles, a policy printing office had been established, to which entrance was gained by means of crawling on the hands and knees over broken beer bottles and other

refuse. PRINTING POLICY SLIPS.

The press was running Tuesday night, but owing to the apprehension of a raid, it was removed yesterday to some secret place. Evidences of its having been there were everywhere to be found. old straw mattress which lay in one corner was found a book containing a record of the rows played. This record also showed Tuesday night's games, notwithstanding the fact that Deputy Mudd was understood to be on guard to prevent gambling.

and "K" policy drawings, which are under tood to indicate "Frankfort" and "Ken tucky." Mudd was on hand but did not deny that the games were still in progress. Nelson's own place was locked and has not been running since the last raid. No liquor is sold in the place, which has been built but a short time. Admittance was also denied at Jack

This place is the headquarters of the "F"

Potter's place, and owing to the early hour only at a few of the places were games NELSON TOOK IT EASY.

Each of the seven saloons runs a gambling den with all the appliances of the business buring the trip in which Nelson unlesstatingly led the way, he encountered some of his old associates, who surmised his purpose, and threw out insulting remarks, but no demonstrations were made or any at-

tempt to interfere. When the journey had been completed and all the resorts visited, the party repaired to 'Squire Lane's office about threequarters of a mile on toward the brickyard. The 'squire's court is a humble affair in a tumble down shanty. In the center of the front room is the official's desk, a three-legged table, on which was a bottle of ink and a few blank forms. Nelson entered and took the court by surprise by announcing his wholesale desire

for warrants. The 'squire's library consists of one coverless copy of the statutes of Virginia and a piece of blotting paper.

"We mus' go by de code," said the squire as he took down the book and began to write the warrants until nearly overcome by writer's cramp.

Nelson called the names of the guity parties, and the 'squire wrote until his supply of blanks gave out. nty-six warrants were issued and will probably be served today by a posse of

deputy sheriffs open all those who can be found on Virginia soil.

nd every case.

TROUBLE IS EXPECTED. It is not improbable that some trouble may ecur when this action is taken, and the utcome cannot be determined. One thing sure: Nelson is fixed in his determina ion to have the others share the fate which has been meted out to him, and says if Sheriff Palmer and his deputies can be cored to serve the warrants he himself will furnish evidence to convict in each

That he possesses such knowledge no one can doubt, as he is probably the best posted man on Jackson City vice to be

Dickie Johnson, who holds down the of

Bridgeton, N. J., Aug. 20. The yacht

Frace of Newport and his two sons.

FUSION WINS IN COLORADO

With Enthusiasm.

Pueblo, Col., Aug. 20.—The Democratic State convention was called to order at 10 o'clock. A motion to adjourn to meet in Denver, September 9, was defeated. The order of business was read as reported last night and adopted. Mr. O'Donnell, of Arapahoe, offered a resolution providing for the selection of four electors to vote for Bryan and Sewall and following this the convention proceeded to name a full State ticket, the candidates to be

argument. Subsequently the fusion reso lution was adopted with much enthusiasm. Pueblo, Col., Aug. 20. The committee on ion as reported is as follows: C. S Thomas, T. J. O'Donnell, R. W. Spear C. L. Paddock, Frank Adams, G. J. Dunbaugh, B. O. Sweeney, A. V. Hunter, Jesse Stevenson, H. H. Seldomridge and Adair

Patterson, Populist, Denver.

and the convention adjourned sine die.

Rumor That He Has Withdrawn Is Emphatically Denied. Bath, Me., Aug. 20. Regarding the runor in New York that Arthur Sewall has withdrawn, the Bath Daily Times has

Secretary to Cardinal Satolli. Philadelphia, Aug. 20.-It was anunced here today that Rev. G. B. Pambianco, assistant rector of the Italian Roman Catholic Church of St. Mary Magdalen, has been appointed as secretary to Mgr. Satolli, the papal delegate, and that be will leave Philadelphia for Rome in two weeks. Father Pambianco was born in Genoa, Italy, in 1826. He was of a prominent Italian family, and early

at the office of ex-Congressman Isidor Rayner, at which it was decided to issue a call for a mass meeting of the sound money Democrats of Maryland for the purpose of selecting sixteen delegates to represent this State at the Indianapolis convention, September 2. Details have not been completed, but it is thought that the meeting will be held in Music Hall within a few days

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 20.-The State Prohibition convention at Salisbury toutenant governor, H. J. Dowell; secre

Keeley League Adjourns.

London, Aug. 20.-A representative of

Although he was not here on official

Hamilton, Mass., Aug. 20.-The entire absence of ostentation characterized the funeral of Miss Mary Abigail Dodge (Gail Bandhon) which was held at her home in this town at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

ing was left to those persons of humbler walks of life who have been the friends and

schoolmate of Miss Dodge Then followed singing by the church

Lewis A. Dodge, Dr. Albert Whipple

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 20,-The Republi cans of the Ninth district today renominated Holly, Mich., Aug. 20 .- The Republicans of the Sixth Congressional district this

member over Theodore Strong, who re-

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 20. - The dendlock in the Sixth Congressional convention was broken today after 130 ballots had Winston, N.C., Aur. 20.—The Democratic Congress o rai convention. for the Eighth district, at Wilkentoro, today nominated Lieut. Gov. R. A. Poughton for Congress

The Chicago platform was indorsed.